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Interest centers in the Senate. The Hous has been so completely suppressed that Its existence is only nominal, and nobody cares What becomes of it. Mr. Reed is frank enough to let his intimate friends understand, though we do not claim that he bas told them so, that he feels like the warden of an institution for the care of idiots. When he does not regard his charges In that feeble-minded light, he feels like a miburtan Philadelphia chicken fancier who has manufactured three hundred and odd capons for a market that detects capons; but no matter for that, or for him The Senate is the thing that the country is watching with bloodshot eyes and every synoptom of nausea.

By the time this edition reaches our readers it may be that the crime of '97 will be complete. If old Andrew Jackson were President, if dear, old. simple American Abraham Lincoln once more sat radiant in the chair of state, it would not be so. Either of them would have a veto message in the Congress tomorrow, and impeachment proceedings would begin in the House on the next day. Servants of the people who have violated and defied the Constitution of the United States would be playing checkers, with their noses against the crisseries burs of cells in police stations before they were forty-eight bours older Of course, nothing of the kind will be done. We are in the vortex of an era of "sound business methods." The political situation is an acute one for the money and monopoly powers that role the financial and industrial world. They can afford lavmission of national legislation from the people. Are they doing it? Not by any manner of means! Our Representatives are too noble, upright, honest and pure to warrantsucha suspicion. At the sametime, It is a painful and even agonizing thing, if one happens to be a patriot, to see Sena tors and Members acting almost as if their pockets were bulging with the price of Judas. Innocent of offense, as undoubteffy they are, they are foolish creatures. They are doing exactly what has led to bloodly revolution in the history of every other nation since civilization was born. We may make the sweeping assertion that Republicans and Democrats alike are blameworthy for the existence of these conditions. There are grand exceptions but we do not need to designate them by name. They stand out in glorious relief against a background of black and dirty corruption and crime, and the country knows who they are.

In the Senate vesterday Mr. Teller re ferred to the dismissal of President Andrews, of Brown University, because that educator has dared to teach the philosophy and doctrine of bimetaltism; a philosophy and doctrine accepted and advocated by almost all the recognized authorities on political economy in the world. Senator Teller did well to call attention to this cruel and significant act of persecution perpetrated by the foreign money influence nov in control of the Hanna Administration and of the nation. It is well that the people should have such object lessons. It is im portant that they should be brought face to face with the dogmatic gold theology of their actual rulers. There is education in the evidence that no truth is to be permitted to be taught to the youth of the land that does not libe with the sordid views and interests of Lombard street and Wall street Happy is it for these official and unofficial oppressors of American cittzenship that block stone pavement in the streets of our cities has gone out of fashion; that asphalt has been substituted. Because you cannot tear up asphalt and make barriers of it. Possibly, pative ingenuity may find a substitute when the time comes; and the time is coming with certain and fearful celerity, if a balt speedily is not called.

Every day the news from Cuba become more encouraging. The mobilization and concentration of the army of the republic against Rayana is seen to be entirely suc cessful. Would to God, that American reperesity and charity today could place half a dozen more ten-inch siege guns in the hands of that grand old man, Gomez, the Liberator. He may have enough for

ot. It is an exasperating thought that erhaps today all that stands between a oble and devoted people and their liberty is three or four big guns. Cannot we Americans; we who pour out our money for Aymenia and India; for any place or cople, so that the object is on the other side of the workl, do something to fine those guns and get them to Maximo Gomez According to Spanish opinion in Havana he will be pounding at the gates of that city before many days. What a grand satis emple means to take and hold it; to hang Weyler on the lamp-post in front of his nalace, and make a bonfire of Fonsdeviels on the plant!

As a result of conversation at the Cable meeting yesterday, it is safe to say that Mr. McKinley will start for Lake Cham plain next Wednesday. During his ab sence it is said that he will be represented by Portmaster General Gary and Attorney General McKenna. The one will salivate the postage stamps on executive mail and the other try to catch moonshiners. In truth, the idea of anybody's representing the Major is occasion for equine hilarity. Nothing much will happen that would not occur if he were bere, and the flag or the White House were fluttering to the breeze as usual. The Government will business principles" at the Glover building just as it has every day since the Fourth of March. The Presidency has become shadow dance; the substance is Banna!

Before the occurrence of the annual exo-his of the rich and great we humbly venture to suggest that the half holiday for the Government Printing Office ought seriously to be considered. We know that there are strong and reasonable objections to the inclusion of this department in the general scheme of summer mercy to public servants. To a greater extent than it most other national workshops the force commanded by His Excellency the Public Printer is representative of the plain people Now, everybody knows that persons con nected with the masses do not feel the heat as severely as other persons who would not be found drowned without a spike tailed coat after 6 o'clock p.m. Their hours are longer and their work harder and more exhausting than the work of strictly clerical strugglers; but then they are working people and ought to be inured to hardship. Perhaps the relief which they seek, if granted, might make them discontented with their station in life. It is not likely that they would use a half holiday to drive four-in-hand to Catth John or to consume a "big cold bottle and a small bot bird" at Chamberlin's. They would be more apt to help some poor little wife in taking case of the battles, or in wrestling with an oil stove! We will go no further. The reasons already assigned are sufficient to convince us that printer do not deserve any half holiday. They are only working people.

> The cowardly foreign policy of the Cleveland-Olney regime is bearing bitter fruit; the more so, since as yet it has not been changed for anything better. Using the falsely so-called Sherman note as text, the British and continental presses are lashing public opinion into the belief that with "Yankee insolence," this coun try is spoiling for a fight with somebody. There is excuse for this in the contrast between the overbearing language of the Hanna communication to Lord Salisbury and the dastardly course of this Government in regard to Cutsa and other interna tional matters. We are not sure that this European press outbreak Is not part of a carefally prepared play to nation into another arbitration treaty, or to scare it off from Cuba and Hawaii, perhaps all three. There is room for sus picion that the financial and allied elements that owned Cieveland's Administration, and which bought the election of Mr. McKinley and control Mr. Hanna's Ad ministration, are at the bottom of this susiness, as they were behind the Olpey-Pauncefore treaty, and have been respon sible for all our foreign policy since the Fourth of March. In this connection it may be proper to ask: What is the reason why that Hawaiian annexation treaty cannot be ratified before adjournment of the Congress? Is it because the consid eration paid for the tariff bill included pledge to let the treaty go over "until after the Olio election," with a view to

There is one way of making money which has not been taken up by anybody, so far It is the bicycle stable. If it were possible for some enterprising individual to hire a basement somewhere in which people could store their wheels while they were down town, he might make a nice little sum on it. With every other ballway brist ling with signs, "No Bicycles to be Left Here!" such a bicycle stable is almost an inevitable institution.

killing it next winter?

COUNCIL OF INDIAN TRIBES.

Apaches, Kiowas and Comanches

Guthrie, Okla., July 24.-The Klowa Communiche, and Apache Indians are in subject under discussion is whether to sell to the Wyandottes, now living near Kansas City, Kan., and numbering 206, 160 acres

Indians is that if the Government will make this reservation a permanent Indian reservation they will be willing to allow the Wyandotte or other tribes to come

SHORT IN HER ACCOUNTS.

A Woman Postmaster Accuses Her

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24. - The postoffice

stress at Fort Russell. Mrs. Duval charges her daughter Elsie, the assistant postmistress, with stealing the missing funds, and spending them on certain young men. A warrant was is-sued and the girl will be arrested today.

Valuable Stamp Collection Lost. New York, July 24 .- Dr. J. Bruce Chit tenden, instructor of mathematics in Co-lumbia College, has reported to the police the loss of his collection of postage stamps, which is said to be one of the best in the country, and worth about \$8,000. AWFUL LIGHTNING BOLTS.

der Magazines Demolished by

the Electric Fluid. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 24 .- A fatal exon occurred at the Empire mine of th and Wilkesbarre Company Yester About seventy-five feet from the shaft is located a powder magazine, and during the severe thunderstorm, between and 2, 5'clock, a bolt of lightning struck

instant there was a terrible ex olesion, and John Higgins, a fireman mine, was blown twenty feet in the When he was picked up life was ex tinct, he having been killed instantly. Higgings was in the act of hauling ashed from the fireroom with a mule when the lightning struck the magazine. The car was completely wrecked, and every piec of harness blown from the animal, yet the

of harness hown from the animal, yet the
latter escaped injury.

When the body of Higgins was recovered
it was discovered that the force of the
explosion had stripped him of his clothes.

The explosion was most destructive
in other ways. The "shifting shanty," where the workmen change their clothin; was completely demolished. Near by I was located the boiler shop and one side of this was crushed in and the windows all blown out. A short distance from where stands twenty-four bouses of the Red As Coal Company, known as the Red Row In the row not a pane of window glass

The saloon and residence of James McGroarty were hadly damaged. The force of the explosion was so great that it shook the foundation of nearly every dwelling in Wilkesbarre. The people though a great earthquake had occurred. There were about twenty tons of powder in the

magazine.
Lightning exploded a magazine nea Milnesville yesterday. About noon a bolt of lightning struck Leisenring's powder The lightning passed through the igniting the powder. There was stoot a ton of black giant powder stored in the building at the time. Not a vestige of the building remained and a big bole in the earth alone marks the spot where i

A GREAT RIFLE.

Marvelous Accuracy of the Lee-Me ford Magazine Weapon.

London, July 24 - The annual fortnight' eeting of the National Rifle Association at Belev, which closes today, has been re markable in demonstrating the wonderfu accuracy of the Lee-Metford magazine riff and its immense superiority in this respective any weapon similarly tested hitherto This is the first year that the Lee-Metford rifle has been used at Bisley, it replacin the Martini rifle Of the thousands of voi unteers, regulars and colonial troops tak ing part in the various competitions, but ireds have broken all records. It is no exaggeration to say that bullseyes hav In several competitions twenty or mo

soting at the 500 and 600 vard anges made the highest possible scores In the final shooting the ties were quit tiresome, owing to the competitors repeat ing the feat. But for accidents of wine have decided who were the winners of some of the prizes. In these same events dozens of the marksmen were within on or two points of the highest scores made An instance of excellent scoring was seen in the competition for the Queen's prize the chief event of the meeting, which is di vided into three stages carrying besides the money prizes, the association's bronze fiver and gold medals, the bronze meda going to the winner of the first stage, th divet medal to the winner of the second and the gold medal to the winner of the third stage. The winner of the silver medal yesterday scored 219 points, the winner in 1896 scoring only 196. While the scorers of 186 last year got into the eliminated hundred who competed for the gold medal, none of the marksmen among the hundred this year scored below 206. Military experts are delighted that the British army possesses this weapon. The believe that it is the most accurate rifle in the world, but the consensus of opinio

OCEAN RACE AGAINST TARIFF camers Trying to Reach Port Be

in the meeting will wane.

is that target shooting at Hisley must be

made more difficult, or competitive interes

fore the Law Takes Effect. New York, July 24.-According to re ports circulated in and around the custom house, there has been in progress dur-ing the week, but nearly terminated now a most exciting race across the Atlantic Fully a dozen vessels, huge liners and freighters, have been striving to make port before the tariff bill becomes law. rushing in of goods at the time of the retroactive clause scare is as nothing compared with the present attempt to scize the benefit of the low rates of the Wilson bill while there is yet time. Large sums are at stake, according to gossip the timely arrival of the Paris from outhampton and the Umbria from Liver

They are due today with vast cargoes of wool, and as the staple is now free, if they get in before the tariff takes effect, it will nenn a saving of \$1,000,000 in duties to the importers. Other vessels besides the Umbria and Paris are rushing hitherward with the same purpose in view. A list con piled at the custom-house yesterday after noon gave cieven ships as due today.

PLOPED WITH A PASTOR.

A Wife, Husband and Children De serted in Iowa.

wa. Iowa, July 24.-A few days ago Rev. S. Parker, of the Baptist Church of Eddyville, disappeared. Later, Mrs. Ward, wife of Cashier Ward, of the Eddy-ville bank, departed. The couple met in Des Moines, went to Omaha, and have not been heard from since. Parker left a wife and two children; Mrs. Ward, a hus band and four children.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Jessie Gary is at Atlantic City with a party of friends. Dr. Ada R. Thomas is spending the sum

ner on the New Jersey coast. Mis. L. B. Craig and her daughter, Mrs E. B. White, of No. 1506 P street, are at the Garden Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedel, with their daughter Miss Edine Tisdel, sailed for Southampton Wednesday on the steamer New York. Rev. Dr. D J. Stafford, of St. Patrick's who has been spending a portion of his vacation at Ocean City, will return today. Mrs. J. B. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Alexan der Postlewalte and Mr. John F. Clarendo

are among the recent arrivals from Wash ington at Cape May. Mrs. Louise H. Patterson, Miss Patter son, Mr. Albert and Col. J. C. Bates, U. S. A., will be the Washington contingent of a party who are about to visit the Isle of Shoals and Portland, Me.

A mong the Washingtonians spending the summer at Stone Bridge, Va., are Dr. Francis Petrola and Mrs. Petrola, Mrs. Romani, Mr. J. K. Hagamann, Mr F. M. Dixon and the Misses Kupfer and Castell.

A mong the recent arrivals at Ocean Grove are Mrs. L. M. Hatch, Mrs. Kaufman and Miss Edwina Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Hall and Messrs. John Sanderson and Arthur E. Petriken, all of this city.

CONCERT FOR CUBA'S CAUSE. Glen Echo Crowded With Thousa

Who Were Delighted.

Hundreds of people went out to Glen Scho last night to attend the concert and entertainment given by the Women's Cu-ban National League in aid of the Red Cross fund The picturesque grounds began to fill with promenaders during the earlier portion of the evening, and, though forced to seek shelter from the sudden shower, the storm clouds massed against the fiery splendor of the setting sun made such a panorania of nature's capabilities in the way of contrasts as to compensate for the brief time the visitors were compelled to seek the protection of the rustic bowers and verandas.

The concert given in the ampitheater formed the chief event of the evening, and the most interesting contributions on the program Were furnished by the Boston Fadettes.

The demonstration of the concert was produced by the "Tone Pictures of the North and South," which was given by request, the patriotic selections and plantation melodies calling forth an enthus-lasm which was shared by all present. "The Merry Monarch" received a gratifying reception, Miss Conway sang prettily, and Mr. William Northcote gave an ex-

cellent zolo upon the cornet.
One of the most attractive numbers of the evening was the song "Let Me Take My Place at Home A gain," which was rendered by Byron G. Harland, the refrain being repeated in a sweet soprano by Master Robert Emmett Walsh from the rear of the audi-Other excellent contributions were the specialties of Prof. Fabrian, the "King of Cards," and the work of Tom Hayes on musical glasses and bones.

The vast stage was embowered with

growing palms and foliage and was decorated with a large Cuban flag.

FIRE IN HYATTSVILLE.

Insufficient Water Supply Cause Great Loss of Property. Hyattsville, Md., July 24.-Fire broke out in the warehouse of C. F. Carr & Co., grocers, in Hyattaville, yesterday after-uono, and so tapidly did the flames spread that in less than half an bour four warehouses and a small stable were destroyed. The buildings were near the railway sta-tion, in the heart of the town, and only the hardest kind of work by the local fire company and a large crowd of citizens and a favorable wind saved the adjoining build-

ing from destruction. The fire brigad was in charge of Assistant Marshal George Markward, and but for the deficient water supply some of the property might have been saved. The fire started in the warehouse used for the storage of hay and quickly spread to the other buildings. The office of Justice of the Peace Carr also caught fire simultaneously with the fire in Carr swarehouses. Carr & Co. estimate their loss at \$2,000, felly covered by insurance. Several barrels of oil exploded during the fire, which added to the excitement.

The need for an adequate water supply was forcibly demonstrated. Four wells were pumped dry, exhausting the water supply in a short ti

UNCLE SAM IN FIGHTING TRIM. evelt's Significant Talk to the Ohio Naval Reserves.

Cleveland, Ohio., July 24.-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in a speech to the Ohio Naval Reserves Thursday night on board the training ship Andrew

"I read in the papers this morning that Japan does not propose to allow us to annex Hawaii. The United States is not in a position which requires her to ask Japan or any other foreign power what territory she shall or shall not acquire. "It is upon you, gentlemen, and organ izations of your kind that this nation de pends to uphold her dignity in whatever misunderstandings we may have with for eign nations. We are naturally a peace loving people, and it is absolutely neces sary to have, in addition to our regular navy, however efficient its officers and organizations as yours as a nucleus around thich to build a reserve force to our Navy, which, in case of a declaration of war, would be of some service in twenty-four hours and of great service within two weeks."

HANNA'S CHARGE DISMISSED.

Washington Man's Complaint of Assault at Coney Island Rejected. New York, July 24.-Benjamin F. Han na, a nephew, he says, of Mark Hanna, was in the Coney Island police court yesterday, and charged William T. Hamilton, a gate man in the employ of the Brighton Beach Railroad Company, with assault.
On July 5, Mr. Hanna said, he, with

his wife, and a Mr. Tyler, chief of the miscellaneous division of the Treasury at Washington, Went into the Brighton Beach station, and because Hamilton shoute "Go right through the gates. Take scats in the car. The train will start right a way boarded the train and waited half an hour The train not starting, Mr. Hanna said he asked the gateman why he deceived people, whereupon the latter called him a liar and struck him with his clinched fist in the jaw.

Hamilton denied the story. Former District Attorney Shorter, who epresented the gateman, asked Mr. Hanna if he did not intend to sue the road for nages. Mr. Hanna said he did not know The gateman was discharged and thecas

No Reason for Gratitude. The New York Sun is engaged in giving me good advice to the negro. The grea rouble is that advice is about all that has been given him.

The Hammock Girl. The hammock girl Now has her whirl, most bewitching creature; There's languid grace In every trace Of charming form and feature.

Her hammock'sswung The vines among, On porch that's broad and airy, here now and then The passing men Catch glimpses of this fairy.

She slowly swings, And softly sings; Her thoughts who can discover? She'll not confess, But here's a guess They're all about a lover.

She whiles away The summer day, Of coming conquest dreaming, Till in the west The sun seeks test, farewell rays are gleaming

The night comes down, In pretty gown Again she's slowly swaying. But at her side, With lover's pride, Her George sweet things is saying.

An awful jar, Some fond words left unspoken. Two lovers sore, While on the floo The hammock ropes lie broken.

— Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph AMUSEMENTS.

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ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Orders have been issued by the War De partment as follows: The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Thomas G. Hanson, Nineteenth Infantry, Department of the Missouri, is extended one month.

Lieut. George W. Melver, Seventh Infantis, Department of the Colorado, is extended one month. The leave of absence granted Col. Michael V. Sheridan, assistant adjutant general Department of Dakota, is extended one

The leave of absence granted First

Second Lieut. Girard Sturtevant, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is, at his own reques relieved from the operation of so much of special orders No. 96, April 26, 1897, as requires him to report in person September 1, 1897, to the commandant of the United States Infantry and Cavalry School. Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the course

of instruction to commence at the school on that date, and Second Lieut. Henry L

Kinnison, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is detailed for such course of instruction, and will report in person to the commandant of the school at the time hereinbefore specified The Navy Department has issued an order detaching Lieut H. H. Chrystie from the proving grounds at Indian Head and as-signing him to duty on the Detroit, AuEXCURSIONS

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, the Min day of July, 1897. JULIA C LIBBY vs. FRANK W. LIBBY, No. 18401, equity docket 42.

G. Marine of the plaintiff, by Mr. Clarence A. Brandenburg, her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the cause will no the first rule-may occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion. Frowded, a copy of this order is published office a week for three successive weeks prior to said day, in the Washington Innes. By the court, CHAS. C. COLE, Justice, etc. True copy. Test:

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